

Daily Rogue River Courier

An Independent Republican Newspaper. United Press Leased Wire Telegraph Service.

A. E. VOORHIES, Pub. and Prop.
WILFORD ALLEN, Editor.

Entered at the Grants Post, Oregon, Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
One Year	\$5.00
Six Months	3.00
Three Months	1.50
One Month	.50

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1916.

OREGON WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday; light frost west, heavy frost east portion tonight; northerly winds.

VALUE OF THE FACTORY.

During the month of September the local box factory shipped 45 carloads of manufactured fruit boxes. The lumber for this output, a million feet of white pine, was cut in Josephine county mills, and from tree to box represents a wonderful amount of labor, with the resultant payrolls. As usual in most industries, the making of the finished product, the box in this instance, represents the greatest amount of labor and brings back to the community a large return by giving to the raw material a value many times its first cost. The price of the timber upon the stump is but a fraction of the value of the box ready to carry the orange or the apple to market. The country is a heavy loser if it permits its lumber to be shipped elsewhere for manufacture into boxes or furniture or other finished product if it can do the work at home, and the establishment of factories for the use of the lumber should be given every encouragement.

Another case in point is that of the sugar factory. The beets are worth \$5.50 a ton at the factory. The manufactured product, the sugar, from this ton of beets is worth more than five times that figure. The difference is largely represented in payroll. The factory brings the payroll. The payroll brings prosperity.

WOBLING NEAR TO WAR.

Some of the glamor of being a soldier boy is taken away by the stories told by the khaki-clad lads who have lately returned from the Mexican border. The red-blooded American is a patriot at heart, and when the word comes that the prestige or the dignity or the life of his country is endangered, he responds without thought of the consequences. But there has been little glory in being a soldier under conditions such as have obtained with the wobbly policy, or lack of policy, during the past three years. The Stars and Stripes have failed to command even the faintest respect from the Mexicans, and many American lives have been sacrificed in Wilson's little wars.

War is not sought by the United States, but no nation was ever kept from war by being "too proud to fight." A show of preparedness, a knowledge that the means of protecting our people is present, with a disposition to use the means in such protection, will in the great majority of cases bring the protection without the use of the drastic means. Sight of the red standing in the corner will prove a better controlling agency for the child than volumes of scoldings, and the use of the rod later will probably be averted. The trouble with Wilson has been that he was long on scoldings and short on doings. All foreign nations have spotted him as a bluffer. Some day his bluff will be called, then there will be need for the soldier boy.

The frost was on the pumpkin good and plenty last night. Now for that wonderful Indian summer that is the best of all the glorious Rogue valley climate.

You Are Right

You Should Buy From Us

ROYAL BAKING POWDER 40c
5-OZ. CAN COVE OYSTERS 10c
KNIGHT'S SALAD DRESSING 10c
35-CAN GROUND CHOCOLATE 75c

KINNEY & TRUAX GROCERY

Quality First

A breath from the past was felt the other day when Adam Wimer exhibited a paper, yellow with age, that told of the transfer of human chattels years before the war. The document was a bill of sale conveying from William McGuerrey to Jacob Wimer, grandfather of Adam Wimer, "one Negro woman named Kitty, and two children, the boy named Wash and the girl named Mandy, for the consideration of \$1,400." In the document the trio of chattels are warranted sound in health and mind, and free from all claims. The bill of sale was dated June 24, 1856, and was executed in Bay county, Missouri.

PROBE POLITICS OF THE RAILROADS

Washington, Oct. 4.—The interstate commerce commission is empowered to inquire into the political activities of railroads, Justice Stafford of the District supreme court decided today in issuing an order compelling Milton H. Smith, president of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, to answer questions of Counsellor Polk.

President Smith and Addison R. Smith and George W. Jones, officers of the L. & N., refused to answer questions, alleging it was beyond the scope of the commission to inquire into private transactions.

Justice Stafford said that the officials must answer "not because the questions involve the political activity of carriers, but because they involve expenditure of funds and so affect the question of the reasonableness of its rates, and also involved its methods of accounting, under which, by means of a false system, it would be possible to keep the commission in ignorance of important elements in which it has to deal."

Life Insurance.
The first life insurance society was started in London in 1608 and another in 1700. Neither was successful.

Letter Postage.
Letter postage was reduced from 3 to 2 cents an ounce or fraction thereof on March 4, 1885.

Persian Bread.
In Persia dough for making bread is rolled out as thin as a pancake and as long as an ordinary towel.

Cabbage Leaves.
Water rolls off cabbage leaves because they are covered with a very fine dust.

Unfortunate.
Howell-Hill's an unlucky fellow. Powell—Yes, he's always Johnny on the wrong spot.—Chicago Herald.

Beginning at the Beginning.
Bridegroom—Now that we are married, darling, we must have no more secrets from each other. Bride—Then tell me truly, Jack, how much did you really pay for the engagement ring?—Philadelphia Record.

Demonstrations of the Ludicrous.
"Have women a sense of humor?" "They must have. If they hadn't a profound appreciation of the comic they couldn't possibly approve of the current fashions in hats."—Washington Star.

First and Last.
She—And do you believe that a woman always turns to the last page first when she picks up a book? He—Well, I have no reason to doubt it. I know it is the nature of the fair sex to want the last word.—Denver News.

Friendships.
There are three friendships which are advantageous and three which are injurious. Friendship with the upright, friendship with the sincere and friendship with the man of much information—these are advantageous. Friendship with the man of specious airs, friendship with the insinuatingly soft, friendship with the glib-tongued—these are injurious.—Confucius.

HULL OF THE CONGRESS IS EN ROUTE TO SEATTLE

Portland, Oct. 4.—Moving slowly northward under her own steam, the Pacific Coast liner Congress, which burned off Coos Bay recently, was opposite the mouth of the Columbia river today on her voyage to Seattle. The tug Oneonta accompanied her. The liner's blackened shell rode high out of the water, her upper work gone, a mass of twisted iron protruding above her hull. Temporary repairs were made on engines and boilers, so the ship is doing ten miles an hour. The crew is housed in a wooden shack built among the debris. Repair work will start immediately. It will probably cost \$500,000 to put her in shape for passenger traffic.

MANY CRAFT DESTROYED BY GERMAN SUBMARINES

Berlin, via Sayville, Oct. 4.—From September 20 to September 29, German submarines operating in the North sea and English channel sank in addition to those previously reported 11 English fishing steamers and four Belgian sea lighters and 35 other hostile ships, including 27 fish steamers, with a total tonnage of 14,600. Thirty-one prisoners were brought in.

CONFIRM REPORTED RESIGNATION GREEK CABINET

London, Oct. 4.—Reports that the Greek cabinet has resigned have been confirmed by a Reuter dispatch from the Greek capital today.

GENERAL CHAMMERO NICARAGUAN PRESIDENT

Washington, Oct. 4.—General Chamorro was elected president of Nicaragua, according to incomplete returns, by a plurality of from 40,000 to 50,000, the state department here was advised today.

Falling Leaves.
When leaves fall they are actually cut off from the stems by a layer of cork that forms around the base of their stalks. No nourishment is left in the dead leaf, but only the waste products of vitality, of which the tree is well rid.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

- Acute Rheumatism.
- The remedies of most astringent acute rheumatism are according to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills of Stanford University.
- In an address reported in the New York Medical Journal are:
- First—Rest. Nature usually enforces this method of management if the attack is sufficiently acute.
- Second—Heat. Heat is always grateful and gives relief. It may be applied in a variety of ways.
- Third—Purgation. It may be admitted that there is no scientific reason why purgation should aid, but the fact remains that it does.
- Fourth—Salicylates. They do mitigate the pain, and they are trustworthy agents to use after the initial purgation.
- Fifth—Opium. Ordinarily all opiates are out of place because they have in general bad effects that outweigh the good. Externally the old established lead and opium wash, applied hot, is a most valuable aid in removing pain.
- Massage, vibratory treatment, hydrotherapy and counterirritation also have some value.

The origin of the spoon is uncertain. It must have been invented at an ancient date, for it is found among people that have never come into contact with civilization. The necessity of having some implement for dipping water seems to have led first to the invention of the calabash or the use of the coconut shell and later on to the spoon.

XMAS THIS YEAR TO BE EXPENSIVE

Portland, Oct. 4.—And next we have the high cost of Christmas. Santa Claus is going to be an exclusive old gentleman this year. He won't come around very briskly this season. The most of the Christmas trees that Kris Kingle distributes on the Pacific coast come from Oregon. Dealers announced today that the price of trees was skyrocketing. The freight car famine has a lot to do with it. And there won't be so many raisins in this year's plum pudding. The Greek raisin market is shut off and California growers are reported to have organized a combine.

In days of yore the kiddies and old folks used to sit by the fire and crack walnuts Christmas night. Cracking walnuts will be an expensive pastime next December. They already have jumped five cents a pound, and many must do without them altogether. Wholesalers already are refusing orders to deliver walnuts during the holidays. There are none to be had. Almonds are almost as scarce. California supplies the bulk of them and growers there have quit selling, according to Portland market men.

Many a little chap won't find any candy in the toe of his sock. The extreme price of sugar has sent the cost of all candies to record-breaking heights. Cheaper grades—those red striped peppermint canes, for instance—are hardest hit. They contain more sugar than chocolates.

Dealers agree that it will cost more to celebrate than ever before. Even cranberries are climbing into the band wagon. Kris Kingle's famous salutation: "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a 'Good Night!'" is singularly appropriate this winter.

BILLINGS CASE AFFIDAVIT FALSE

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—The affidavit of Neil McAuliffe, charging Tony Jolmos, called "The Spanish Kid," and George Schultze with the preparedness dynamiting, will be given no further attention, District Attorney Pickert stated today. When questioned about the details, Pickert said, McAuliffe told a different story, and said he was intoxicated when he made the startling affidavit read at the Billings hearing.

The tale, as told by McAuliffe to the authorities was the same as he told after the dynamiting, when the movements of Schultze and Jolmos were traced and found unimpeachable. Pickert also said the man admitted he posed as a German secret service agent some months ago, and told of a plan to dash to sea with a steamer still interned at Oakland and convert it into an auxiliary cruiser.

Attorney Maxwell McNitt, counsel for Warren K. Billings, today issued a statement denouncing Pickert. "The district attorney's office calmly announces that the McAuliffe affidavit was made while McAuliffe was intoxicated," said John Lawler, associate defense counsel. "Pickert admits that his men put McAuliffe through the third degree. Imagine what would happen should we try to give any state's witness the same treatment."

A Philosopher Hebe.
Woman (at back door)—And do you want employment? The Hobo—Lady, I know you mean well, but you can't make work sound any more inviting by using words of three syllables.—Puck.

Aiming High, but Surely.
The new night watchman at the college had noticed some one using the big telescope. Just then a star fell. "Bezorra," said the watchman, "that fellow sure is a crack shot!"—Windsor Magazine.

How She Missed It.
"My wife managed to drive a nail today without hitting her thumb." "How was that?" "She inviolated the hired girl into holding the nail."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sure Proof.
"Mr. Jones is an extremely obstinate man in his opinions." "I don't find him so." "Oh, but he is. I can never bring him over to my way of thinking."—Baltimore American.

VAIN HOPES.
If we hope for what we cannot get we wait and think in vain and make life a greater shadow than it really is.—Addison.

WILL COST MORE TO EAT IN DENVER

Denver, Oct. 4.—With potatoes selling at \$2 per hundred pounds and an advance in bread prices by bakers only temporarily postponed, Denver restaurant proprietors planned to make a charge for side dishes of potatoes served with meat orders. It was also urged at the meeting of prominent restaurateurs, held yesterday, that a charge of three or five cents be made for bread and butter, but that question was held in abeyance pending definite action by the bakers.

An advance of two cents per pound in the price of extra fancy butter yesterday set a mark of 25 cents per pound wholesale, the highest price in years at this time of the year. Eggs were quoted at 25 cents for strictly fresh grades, an advance of three cents per dozen and eight cents higher than last year. Vegetables are quoted about the same prices as last year.

While milk prices are the same as last year, the leading dairymen of the city are discussing the plan to sell dollar tickets, good for 11 quarts, one quart less than at present.

TACOMA CAR LINE SEEKING RELIEF

Tacoma, Oct. 4.—Jitney bus competition is blamed for loss or revenue which has induced the Tacoma Railway & Power company to file with the state public service commission today a complaint against the city, asking to be relieved from payment of its gross earnings taxes, declaring it is impossible to find capital to carry on operations from its present income.

The company also asks to be relieved from contributing to the cost of bridge construction, from paving, maintaining or repairing streets and to be freed from any further provisions of the franchise under which it operates, except to give adequate service at fair and reasonable rates.

EARNINGS OF UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD BIG

New York, Oct. 4.—The annual report of the Union Pacific railroad today indicated earning of 15.45 per cent on common stock during the year ended June 30, against 10.98 the previous year. In anticipation of the statement, Union Pacific common sold at 15 1/4, up one point, on the stock exchange during the morning. The total revenue was \$104,771,005, an increase of \$17,758,710. The surplus available for dividends and improvements was \$38,777,507, an increase of \$10,384,948, and the surplus after the items had been subtracted was \$13,497,950, an increase of \$7,942,918.

MRS. MARY KARP HAS RECIPE FOR LONG LIFE

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Mrs. Mary Karp is 105 years old here today and she will eat a birthday dinner she helped cook. She spent the day helping her daughter with the housework as usual.

"I don't eat pie or cake, and believe my good health has been due to eating ham and eggs," she said.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Portland, Oct. 4.—Today's market quotations were:
Wheat—Club, 1.31; bluestem, 1.28 1/2.

Oats—No. 1 white feed, 27.25.
Barley—Feed, 22.50.
Hogs—Best live, 9.75 @ 9.85.
Prime steers, 7 @ 7.10; fancy cows, 5.75; best calves, 7.50.
Spring lambs, 8.75.
Butter—City creamery, 25; country, 28.

Eggs—Selected local extras, 40.
Hens, 15; broilers, 16 @ 17; geese, 11 @ 11 1/4.
Copper, 28 1/4.

Baseball Magnate

(Continued from page 1.)

five National league pennants in 1904, 1905, 1911, 1912 and 1913. His present contract, which is said to call for a salary of \$30,000 a year, still has a year to run. He always has been known as a fighter.

The Brooklyn club, by going into a pinch position for the National league pennant, won its first championship since 1906 and will go into its first world's series next Saturday against the Red Sox. The Brooklyn season will close tomorrow, and it is probable the Brooklyn regulars will be relieved of hard playing in the final two games.

Pats Moran, of the Phillies, short of pitchers, strove hard for the league bunting, and failed only on the last stand. An injury to Shortstop Dave Bancroft last week is believed to have been responsible for the poor showing of the champions against the Boston Braves. Stock, a third baseman, has been playing Bancroft's position.

The race just over was one of the most spectacular ever seen in the National league. Brooklyn, the pennant winner, held the lead for five months in a season that fairly sizzled.

Pounding down the stretch from May to October, the leaders never were in a position to relax for a moment. Injuries beset the Dodgers, and Pfeffer, Rubbie's star pitcher, suffered a reversal of form. The Dodgers started on a long road trip and were rudely bumped out of the top position, only to return home and again push away opposition. No less than three clubs were in the running up to the last week. Not since 1905, when the Cubs and Giants went into a play-off series, has such a close finish been witnessed. The American league champions have gone through just the same kind of fire. They have had five clubs to battle at one time or another and clinched their right to the world's series when they invaded foreign fields and crushed Detroit and Chicago, their strongest rivals.

SAN FRANCISCO CELEBRATES ITS NEW PATH OF GOLD

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—San Francisco's Path of Gold will be formally opened tonight with a pageant that will rival in color the gayest days of the Panama-Pacific exposition.

New and brilliant lights, recently set up on Market street to mark the Path of Gold, will be turned on for the first time, while the whole city celebrates. It is expected that more than 100,000 San Franciscans will pack the downtown streets while the official parade is passing through the lighted thoroughfare.

Location notices, Courier office.

Parisian Ivory Novelties

Brushes
Trays
Manicure Sets
Etc., Etc.

Demaray's Drug and Stationery Store

New Codfish
New Comb Honey
Flour and Feed
At Right Prices

J. PARDEE

202 South 6th St.

Phone 281